El Yanqui



BIG GAME STARTERS FOR THE LOBOS are RE Pete Tarrantino, RT Al Siegner, RG Joe Mason, C Bob Avina, LG Ben Enea, LT Wade Selman, and LE Larry Guilford in the line, with RHB Ted Smith, FB Richard Lopez, QB Claude Crabb, and LHB Jack Sewall in the backfield. These boys will bear the brunt of the Hartnell attack and do the majority of the Lobo scoring in the 11th game of this intense rivalry. Photo by Lebeck

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Beat Hartnell

Hartnell Favored over Monterey in Season's Finale Tomorrow in Salinas



Lobos Primed for Upset as Panthers Prepare To Preserve No Loss Record in Annual Game

By PETE McKEOWN

The Lobos, underdogs to Hartnell for the third straight year, will attempt to make it three victories in a row over the Panthers in the game of the day in Northern California at Salinas Union High School Stadium tomorrow. The kickoff is slated for 12 o'clock and the gates will open at 10:30 a.m. to accommodate the large turnout that is expected for the 12th game in this hard-boiled rivalry.

Hartnell is unbeaten, untied, and so far uninvited this year, and will be seeking its seventh win in this series as against four defeats. Last year the underdog Lobos trapped the favored Cats at the Lobos den 21-14 behind the aerial antics of Jimmy Brown and Tony Aflague.

The Lobos are expected to employ a wide open air game again this year in an attempt to knock down the high flying Panthers. If the Wolfpack wins it will cap off the greatest season in the eleven year history of the school and would polish up the already tremendous job freshman head coach George Porter has done for the peninsula school. Likewise if Hartnell wins it would be one of their greatest seasons, but not the greatest, for it would be hard to beat the Rose Bowl crew of 1952.

The Lobos have roared through seven opponents while losing only to the Jaguars of San Jose City College in a fiasco at Spartan Stadium. A win for the MPCians over the Panthers would throw the Coast Conference Championship into a three way tie between Hartnell, San Jose, and Monterey.

The Monterey offense led by a strong middle line, Claude Crabb, and Larry Guilford, has rolled up 220 points in their eight games for an average of 27.4 per game while defensively they have given up 1.6 per game for a total of 93. The Panthers have averaged 30.2 points per game for a total of 242 while holding the opposition virtually to a standstill in allowing only 43 points or 5.4 per game. Only San Jose has scored against the Panthers first team and then only once as Hartnell won that Coast Conference crucial at Salinas 15-6. The Panthers chief claim to fame this year is its thundering 35-6 stomping of once powerful Compton JC, the 40-6 beating they handed Porterville in the beginning of the season, and its 12-0 shutout posted over a tough Fresno gang last Saturday night.

The Lobos have posted some pretty impressive wins and undoubtedly could have run up the score a couple of times, but chose to play their reserves instead. The Wolfpack upset highly favored College of Sequoias 22-8, and rapped a solid Ventura club 36-6 to start the season off with a loud bang and people sat up and took notice of the high scoring Lobos. Only the 1955 squad attracted as much attention in the past and they did not score as spactacularly as this gang of Lobos does.

The nucleus of the MPC attack is quarterback Claude Crabb and left end Larry Guilford.

The Crabb to Guilford pass has kept opposing defenders in fits all season, because the minute they laid off Larry to try and top the Lobos ground game, Guilford would streak out behind the secondary to pick off a Crabb pitch and go for long gains and very often six points. Hartnell will have to watch Guilford like a hawk, they cannot afford not to, otherwise the 6-5, 200 pound speed merchant will kill them.

Coach Porter says that Guilford is one of the greatest ends he has ever seen, both offensively and defensively. Ol' 98 has intersepted eight enemy passes, to probably lead the nation in that department, and ran two of them back for touchdown. Another one he intercepted and ran back to the Vallejo 25 set up the winning touchdown and in San Jose he set the Lobos second TD by returning a stolen aerial to the Jaguar 1. Not enough can be said for Larry Guilford, who hails from Santa Clara and played in the North-South Shrine Game in Los Angeles last August 18.

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The View from the President's Window

On behalf of the faculty and students, I wish to welcome you to the 10th Annual Homecoming. This is a good year for M.P.C. We have more students than ever before (1250); the faculty is larger (64); the school spirit is more in evidence; the facilities are expanding; and the quality of instruction, is as usual, superior.

I solicit the continued support of the Alumni of M.P.C. You are an important asset because you are a product of this institution. We are proud of you. We will be happy to have you come home anytime. You are always welcome.

Welcome Alumni!

AWS Tea Party

AWS TEA PARTY: On September 17, 1954, President Anne Sawin welcomed over 200 guests to the annual AWS tea. The record crowd was led by representatives Joan Craig and Edith Rigdon for the social and sports groups respectively.

GIRLS SNAG DATES: In 1949 the MPC girls were seen dashing wildly about campus in search of their secret heros. The object was to obtain a date for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Nancy Pohlman was in charge of the Dogpatch style decor and Betty Reynolds provided the "turnip juice" in the form of cider and doughnuts.

YULE TIDE REACTIONS VARY: The January 20 issue of the 1950 El Yanqui states that Miss Landon was seen interpreting the "Beer Barrel Polka" at an AWS Christmas Mixer.

WORK-PLAY DAY: During several of the past years AWS and the loyal and royal Hoganites have sponsored a Work and Play Day combination. Classes were held for an hour or so in the morning and the rest of the day was spent washing windows, weeding, and later in dancing.

Champions in 1953 were numerous. Among the many were: Wil Stensland, Allene Knight, Sheila McKay, Donna Douglas; Tom, Haine and Audra Harris.

SCHOLASTIC FASHION SHOW: The Beta Sigma Phi and AWS gave a fashion show on October 13, 1950. All proceeds went towards a college scholarship fund for local MPC girls.

FANDAGO EXCHANGE: The AWS and Hogans joined forces in February 1951 and sponsored an exchange dance for these respective club members. "This is a new experiment in parties," said Benita Updike, AWS President. Vera Church and Martha Scott were in charge of sign ups for the event.

EMBLEM SWEATERS: Audrey Campbell designed a small felt emblem of maroon and white for AWS in 1953. The club chose white lamb's wool sweaters for the emblem.



Her Majesty — The Queen

Annamarie Reigns Over '58 Homecoming

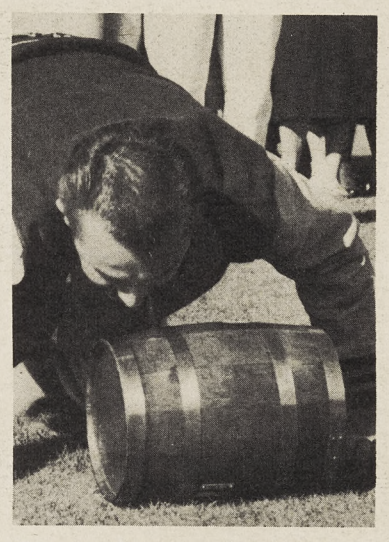
Claude Gordon's five piece combo, Queen Annamarie's court, and the filled-to-the-brim armory blended together last Saturday night to result in one of the finest Homecoming Dances ever held.

The feature of the evening, the coronation of the queen, was held in typical breath-holding style. Freshman attendant Jo Marsh, sponsored by Circle K, was the first nervous and excited beauty to walk the length of the floor to the throne. Virginia Marshall, sponsored by Hogans, came next, equally nervous.

Then the announcement of sophomore attendants came, with AS-MPC prexy Bill Luch handling the microphone. International Club's Ada Strehlitz was the first soph to make the long walk. The big decision then came, as Luch announced the other sophomore attendant, leaving no question as to who the queen was. Education-Press Clubs sponsored Andrea Holme then joined the court as sophomore attendant, and finally the queen came. Annamarie Pavlovich, sponsored by the Hogans, reigned over the 1958 Homecoming Dance.

President of the Alumni Association Leland Lamb escorted Annamarie to her throne; then Dr Huber crowned her. Following that, Togan president Bill Guzules presented the queen with a bouquet of roses. Bob Avina, representing the football team, then game Annamarie the tradional locket. As a fitting climax, the royal court, and their escorts, began the coronation dance.

ORIGIN OF THE KEG



Gates Open at 10:30

Remember! The gates at the Hartnell stadium will open at 10:30 tomorrow. Remind all your friends who plan to travel to Salinas for the gamealso. Hartnell authorities along with our own Dean of students, Ralph Smith, asks that all MPC rooters enter by the Northeast gate only and sit in only sections BB, CC and DD. Honoring these requests will help to avoid all unnecessary confusion.

Little did the founders of Hartnell College realize that one of their coveted oak trees was destined to become a perpetual trophy. The Keg, a symbol of grid supremacy between MPC and Hartnell, originated from an oak tree on the rival campus.

In 1949 the Hoganites decided there should be some token of honor for the victors of the Turkey Day Classic. Stanford and California have their axe, Minnesota and Michigan vie fora Little Brown Jug. Since most better schools had some token of pig skin proficiency, MPC was not one to be left behind the times.

Many suggestions came in as to what item the Lobos would fight for on the football field. Some students thought maybe a gold sardine ora ruby studded artichoke would be appropriate.

Rumor has it that a Lobo delegation ventured over Salinas way for the purpose of transplanting Hartnell's prize oak tree.

It seems the Panthers were lying in wait for the would-be tree surgeons. Not only were they lying, waiting for our Lobos but the story tells of the fearful felines brandishing lettuce-choppers.

Even though the odds were against them, the mighty wolves were true to form and returned victorious... Although.. the.. Lobos weren't able to transplate the entire tree, they did return a good portion of it. Needless to say, this escapade wasn't condoned by all but to the majority was considered the greatest victory of their time.

The returned portion of oak was transformed into the Keg and the rest is history. What better token of fighting spirit could be used than the Keg? It seems the former oak has found a home at MPC. Upon rare occasions guilt hits our campus and we return the Keg to Hartnell. (But not without a fight.)

Soc Class Has Day in Court

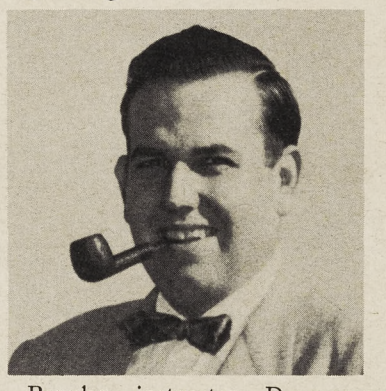
Many examples of the problems of divorce were viewed by members of the Sociology 40 class Friday. A group of Miss Hamann's students journeyed to the Salinas divorce court to learn about problems of divorce.

At present, the class is studying Inlaws in Marriage and some marital problems. This timely tour was enjoyed very much as was evident by the reaction of the students returning from the trip.

Leaving at about nine the group boarded the bus and about fifty sociology students left for the court. While there, they reviewed three or four cases dealing with alimony, support of children and the support of the wife after the divorce.

Many members of the group stated that the three hours spent on the trip were well worth it.

Sprague Elected



Popular instructor Duncan Sprague has been elected president of the California Teachers Association for the area covering Santa Cruz to San Luis Obispo counties. He received this post at the annual meeting of the association recently.

His duties will be to oversee all the actions of this section of the association for his term.

On campus, Sprague is a counselor, instructor and active advisor to the Inter Club Council.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler





HARRY LOPEZ helps repair the front lawn last week, after some misguided fans had burned an "H" in with oil. Photo by Coble

COBLE ON CAMPUS

Beat the Panthers

By BOB COBLE

DRIVE TO SALINAS: Tomorrow we play Hartnell in the Panther's lair! Hartnell is unbeaten . . . the first time they were unbeaten playing MPC was in 1952. At that time, I was living in Salinas, had a brother attending HJC, and was an avid Hartnell fan. **That** was six years ago, and times have changed. The Lobos are no longer your team alone; they're my team too, and this is my school, and I'm going to help support the boys by my yelling.

I won't be broken-hearted if MPC loses, because Hartnell is a first rate team, but I do think that we can beat the Panthers, if **we** Sunday morning quarterbacks support the Lobos all the way.

How about it?

FROM PLAYER TO COACH: When digging through some old copies of the paper the other day, I ran across some very interesting facts . . . namely; backfield coach Lukie Phillips was the Sports Editor of El Yanqui in 1949 . . . at the same time, he was the standout of the football team. He was described as being "the" Lobo team.

I STAND CORRECTED: I found out the reason behind that faculty member's instant coffee (mentioned last week) . . . he doesn't want the caffine contained in regular coffee, and the instant stuff is 97% caffeine-free. Also, he pays a nickel for the hot water.

WHAT OIL CAN DO: When we were down in Bakersfield (oiltown) for the conference, we toured the new JC there . . . what an awe-inspiring campus. The student union is about the size of our library and administration bulding put together . . . there are 2300 daily students, and 2400 cars parked there each morning . . . the stadium seats over 16,000; the outdoor bowl-type theatre seats over 1,900; the Little Theatre will hold over 500. The student government handles a budget of $103,000 (as compared to our $28,000) . . . the book store is thrice the size of ours. But they have oil down there.



THE PILGRIMS produced the kind of circumstances for which they were most thankful: How thankful we can be for our world today depends upon how well we make use of the opportunities presented to us.

Football Playoff Defeated Again

The plan for a California north-south football playoff was defeated last week at the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference held at Bakersfield. The playoff, long hoped for by many who feel that northern teams are unfairly ignored in Junior Rose Bowl competition was overwhelmingly voted down by the southern school-dominated association.

An alternate plan, backed by a handful of schools from the south led by Bakersfield JC, passed the assembly by more than three-fourths. This resolution is to have the State Junior College Athletic Association pick a championship team each year, and the results are to be sent to the Athletic Chairman. It is felt that this choice would influence the Jr. Rose Bowl Committee's choice of teams.

A complete report on the conference will be forthcoming.

New Courses Planned

Two new courses will soon be initiated on campus, according to Home Ec department head Miss Mary Rile. One of the courses will involve engineering and home ec students; it is a nine week theory course in home furnishing—including architecture.

Said Miss Rile, "This class will be for students who are interested only in theory and don't want to work with paint and brush."

The other course, in conjunction with the home furnishing class, will include practice in making drapes and refinishing and remodeling old furniture.



FIGHTING OFF FATIGUE, Jackie Allen stifles a yawn during the late session of the CJCSGA conference at Bakersfield. Annamarie Pavlovich and Andrea Holme look to Mrs. Marshall for some advice. Photo by Coble

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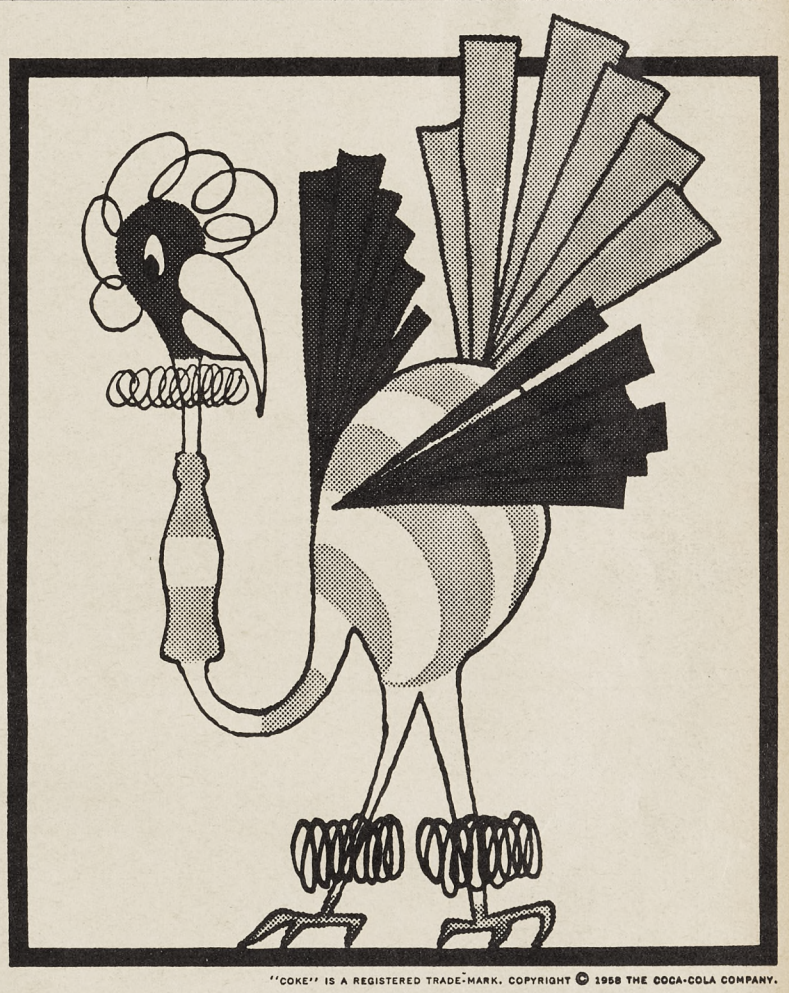


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Lobo Gridders Underdogs Tomorrow



LOCAL BOYS WHO will see action in tomorrows tilt are Jerry Coletto, Claude Crabb, Ron Nickles, Mel Sory, Ben Enea, and Pete Tarrantino. All of these boys are from Monterey. Crabb, Enea, and Tarrantino will start.

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Crabb, who was the offensive star in the Shrine Game, hails from Monterey and in the words of Head Coach George Porter, "has the potential to be one of the greats and on the JC level, he's the best."

Crabb, a good field general, deadly passer, dangerous runner, and quick and sure on defense, has been at the helm of the Monterey attack most of the season. Claude has accounted for 1251 yards, scored 9 touchdowns and passed for 6 more, in leading the Lobo offensive department.

However, the biggest reason that the Lobos have been so successful, is their line led by Al Siegner, Wade Selman, and Ben Enea, and bolstered by Joe Mason, Bob Avina, Bob Pyle, Joe Pasciuto. Domingos Luiz, Ernie Reed, and Mel Sory. The MUCians will sorely miss wingman Phil DiGiralamo, who is out for the season with an injury, but he is replaced by Pete Tarantino for the Big Game. These boys, and the reserves behind them who have filled in so abely, are the ones who have opened the holes to pave the way for the hard-running crew of Lobo backs.

The MPC running game is led by Fullback Hal Lopez, halfback Ted Smith, and Crabb. Backed up very ably by Rich Kelton, Jerry Colletto, Jack Seawell, and Tex McKeown. Porter says that Lopez has more heart and determination than anyone else on the squad and is a fine inspiration to the team. He also said that Hal is the hardest runner he has ever seen for someone his size.

The Lobo scouting force was at Salinas in strength last Saturday night when the Panthers whipped a good Fresno club, and undoubtedly will install a few new maneuvers for the traditional brawl on Turkey Day.

The undefeated Panthers are led by tackle Bob Harrison, halfback Bob Cabanyog, and fullback Jim Stireman in their quest for a Junior Rose Bowl bid. Harrison, one of the finest tackles in California, is big, strong, quick, can move well laterally and loves to smash ball carrieres. Harrison is the core of the strong Hartnell line which has been the big reason for their unbeaten string this year. Cabanyog and Stireman are the Panther's two best runners in their strong running game with able assistance from Al Machado. However, the Cats are hurting at the quarterback post and are not too sharp on pass defense which is great news to the vaunted Lobo air game.

The game shapes up as a battle between the Hartnell ground game and the Monterey air raid. The Monterey secondary, bolstered by one of the best defensive backs and hardest tacklers in the JC ranks, Sonny Azacarte, is sound but the defensive ends is where the MPCians will have their problems. The Panthers bread and butter plans are through tackle, inside the end and the local boys will have to stop these slants in order to pull the upset they desire.

Monterey has been working for 10 days in preparing for this tilt, while Hartnell had a rough go with Fresno Saturday night and that may prove to be helpful for the Lobos.

Hartnell last won from MPC in 1955 by a 19-13 count which put the damper on one of the Lobos best season, nine wins and two losses. The Panthers have scored 184 points over the years to the Lobos 137. Hartnell has a better record this year and so on, but in this game all this and much more means nothing. Upsets are the order of the day in big rivalries, and that is what very possibly could happen in Monterey Bay's version of the Big Game.

At times the Lobo offensive borders on greatness and then at other times it is as ridiculous as an elephant on a tramboline. In any case how they operate tomorrow will be highly interesting.

Get over to that stadium in Salinas tomorrow and support your team and give them that twelfth man they need to win. For this reporters opinion on the outcome of the game, check Pete Pix.

PETE PIX By PETE McKEOWN

MPC over Hartnell . . . the Lobos upset the highly favored Panthers in the game of the day in Northern California and spoil the Cats hopes fora bid to the Junior Rose Bowl. Lobo defense tightens to contain strong Hartnell attack, while Monterey air game gives the Panthers fits.

Army over Navy . . . the Kaydets, led by their two All-American candidates Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson, roll over the Middies in the annual service clash at Philadelphia. Much improved Navy team cannot contain wide-open warfare of the new Army before the President and 103,000 others fans.

Notre Dame over USC . . . the Irish end their season on a winning note by upending the Trojans at the Coliseum on Saturday. George Izo, Montey Stickles, and Nick Pietrosante, lead grinding Irish attack on the rebound after luckless defeat at Iowa.

TCU over SMU . . . the Cotton Bowl bound Horned Toads pound out close, methodical win over the Mustangs at Dallas in a typical SWC grudge match. The Ponies Don Meredith riddles the Christian's secondary and keeps SMU in the ball game right up to the final gun. Very possible upset here.

Texas over Texas A&M . . . the Longhorns have too much for the Aggies in this traditional pier-sixer at Austin tomorrow. Wide open attack by the 'Horns avenges first defeat ever by the Cadets at Memorial Stadium two years ago, in the Lone Star States' version of the Gunfight at the OK Corral.

Other PiX . . . Pittsburgh over Penn State, Clemson over Furman, Auburn over Alabama, Miami over Florida, Georgia Tech over Georgia, Mississippi over Mississippi State, Mennessee over Vanderbilt, Rice over Baylor, Oklahoma over Oklahoma State, Air Force over Colorado, and COP over Fresno State.

Last Week . . . 10 right, 2 wrong, and 2 tied. **So far** . . . 94 right, 35 wrong, and 7 tied.

Lobo Stats

Team Statistics

MPC		Opp.
1671	Yards gained rushing	1409
798	Yards gained passing	697
2409	Total yards gained	2106
106	Passes attempted	128
39	Passes completed	54
368	Percentage completed	.422
18	Passes intercepted by	13
31	Fumbles by	31
64	Penalties	50
605	Yards lost penalties	480

Season Record

22	College of Sequoias	8
36	Ventura JC	6
30	American River JC	8
12	San Jose CC	18
34	Diablo Valley JC	6
20	Vallejo JC	18
28	Menlo JC	0
38	Porterville JC	29
220		93

Scoring

	tdy	tdp	ttd	pat	tp
Crabb	9	0	9	8	62
Guilford	2	4	6	12	48
Smith	4	1	5	2	32
Lopez	5	0	5	0	30
Kelton	2	0	2	0	12
Colletto	1	0	1	2	8
Enea	1	0	1	0	6
McKeown	1	0	1	0	6
Costello	1	0	1	0	6
Azacarte	0	0	0	4	4

Crabb-Guilford Top Statistics

Quarterback Claude Crabb and end Larry Guilford dominate the Monterey Peninsula College football statistics.

Rushing

	TCB	YG	Avg.
Crabb	70	525	6.7
Lopez	103	468	4.4
Smith	45	276	5.8
Kelton	27	195	7.0
Colletto	20	103	4.8
Garner	8	65	8.1
Fisher	17	73	3.5
Seawell	17	53	3.0
Volta	6	39	6.5
McKeown	11	33	2.3
Costello	22	67	0.9
Guilford	1	0	-4.0
Azavarte	11	14	-4.0

Passing

	PA	PC	Avg.
Crabb	83	33	9.3
Azacarte	14	5	6.0
Costello	9	1	3.7

Receiving

	PC	YG	Ave.
Guilford	21	517	24.5
DiGirolamo	6	87	14.5
Smith	4	129	32.3
Colletto	2	86	43.0
Kelton	2	48	24.0
Tarantino	1	11	11.0
Nicklas	1	11	11.0
McKeown	1	6	6.0
Fisher	1	5	5.0



LARRY GUILFORD AND CLAUDE CRABB stand in front of the goal posts they have so successfully assaulted time and time again. The terrific quarterback-end combination top the individual rushing and passing statistics for the Lobos and will play a big part in the Turkey Day clash tomorrow.

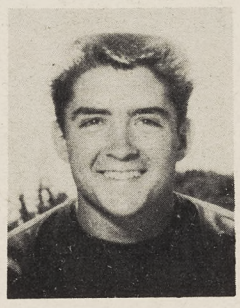
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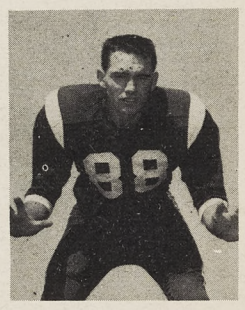
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